## **WORK OF THE WINDS**

World's Fair Buildings Partially Unroofed by a Storm.

SIGHTSEERS SEEK SHELTER

Only to He Met With Showers of Broken Glass and Rain-Many Exhibits Huined.

Careano, July 2 .- Paid adm. salons at the fair teday along

Case and, July 9. A windstorm of terribbs force, followed by a heavy downpour of rain, passed over the white city s few minutes before 6 o'clock this evendifferent buildings and the exhibits stored within. Some damage, princiall the buildings, but the exact amount of horm done the displays by the soaking they received will not be known until the exhibitors appear tomorrow.

The afternoon was sultry and as it frow to a close the a mosphere became oppressively heavy. Not a breath of air was stirring, and heavy black clouds banked up at the north and east. About lifteen minutes before 6 o'clock the storm burst suddenly over the park and the crowds scattered throughout the carried. Ten thousand persons were caped about the pavilion to the east of manufacturers' building enjoying the master being given by the Cincionari build. The wind sweeping dense clouds of blinding dust before it, caught them as it and everybody, totally unawares. They hastily maked for the shelter of the cog building and entered the doors in much disorder, many a frightened seman losing her but and parasel in the

Japanese Exhibit Damaged.

The guards, after admitting the erously endeavored to close the doors, but the force of the wind shut the doors with such violence that the glass in the three big entrances was shatt red into thousands of pieces, while the uni-formest preservers of the peace were sent sprawling on the floor. There was much confusion, but as the dow lasted but ten minutes the people soon became calm. The gale came from the north-east, and did but little damage to the east front of the building.

On the west side, near the north end,

owever, two sections of glass roofing, 30x10 feet, were blown in, doing consideruble damage to the Jupanese section, the rain department of the United States division of the building as well as that of Japan, which it adicins A comber of handsome Japane e fans, parasels, vases and curved brica brac were sourced, and water stood on the floor two or three menes deep for some time, until other exhibits in the near vicinity were hastily covered and further damage prevented. The full force of the gale was felt mainly in agricultural building. crowds had thronged the east front of the buildir e during the day, inspecting the newly arrived Spanish caravels, and when the store burst made a rush for shelter in the I williams.

Glass Roof Falls In.

Just us the greater portion of them had gained the doors a section of glass posting gave way and c me to the floor below with a resounding crash. It fell all around Miss Mattie Mates, an attend ant at , caudy counter in the center of the aids, but she is racelously escaped action a scratch. A minute later a French Maleins of the building break ag one of the glass show cases containfusion success by a frightened woman rushing from piace to place, put the besiding in an uppour, and but for the fa t that the crowd was tell very large Capt. W. J. Sanderson of the Colum-

brair guarda luminshia i de occlered a de that of his men to roose the doors and all mindows a report the daughts, but the change had been more so quickly that his well intended a Jey was useless. The storm beard and a less minutes, but the cam is " but he nearly two boars. The greatest durings was done to the Person section and the New York state exhibit the latter, however, being producted by heavy tarpaniles thrown over the show races by the guards. Many leaks were sprong by broken glass in different parts of the gallery and main their, but the directly was not serious.

Protested by Sheeting.

The cotton sheeting used to subdue he glare of the sun under the glares roofs held a consultrable assount broken glass and this accounts for the total absence of any injury to the visi-

Day sections of the coof of the trace. portation, likelifeet, were distodayed by the force of the gale and the carriago ashibit of a New York firm was considmaker damaged. A Joseph of men was at once put to work removing the schiefs and mapping out the space, and Chief Smith save the display will be presentable at 0 o'clock in the morn

s large amount of glass was broken n the lones of machinery hall, but no broade was sustained by the machinsee. Assumil section of the glass roof in the most west engine of the electrical building was emailed, but the demage he the cutainset on the gallery motor

Boulds, was devictional. The first see Senkin there! Jones deproperty approach to the action of the afterglanding benefities of the too. His test-"I Some Not Yours, Dan Your" was taken from the functionals voice of the twelf it chapter of Nt. Paul's spintle to Alice A Torrisot Science

Dr. Jones' Serrance.

est deal has been said about the of this great world's fair on Suc. slay in the interest of recipies," said for "Without setting into that question I samply want to say, and I there was all agree with my, we whould have a work day opening in the interest of piety and a Number opening in the Enterest of A bristianity.

God's work. the speaker said, war on every hand, the conception, manufact and final facilities of every lotal of this seem of magnification which car waters; and day not show reversion for was held of meagershearing. The aproper Remarked on Roader place to remaking the market almodule quiet and an endorse Amighty than here and his sorar, are almitted.

and it was the privilege of man to find his religion where he could. The Apollo ciub, directed by William L. Tomlins, furnished the musical part

Thirty years ago today the Argentine Republic became an independent nation, and the world's fair commissioner from that country, Carlos H. Gallardo, today opened the Argentine sections in manufactures, agricultural, mining and forestry buildings. There was not the semblance of a ceremony, the curtains, which have hid the sections from view for a long time, being taken away at an early hour in the morning.

## HAIL THE VIKING.

Milwaukee Norwegians Give the Gal-lant Craft Hoyal Welcome.

MILWACKER, July 9. The Viking craft in tow of the steamer Albany reached here shortly after I o'clock this afterhere shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, several hours earlier than expacted. The trip from Mackinaw was
made in twenty two hours. Captain
Anderson who left the ship at Detroit,
will arrive here by rail tonight. First
Mate Gunderson has charge of the
strange vessel, and Captain Nicholson,
representative of the United Norwegian
societies of Chicago, is acting as escort
in the trip up the lake. As the Viking
anchored just outside the government
breakwater, every whistle in the harbor
shricked for a few moments. At 5
o'clock the citizens' committee boarded
the tog Merrimac and visited the crew.
Tomogrow at noon the revenue cutter the tag Merrimae and visited the crew. Tomorrow at noon the revenue cutter Andy Johnson will arrive and fire the test salute. Fifty brawny members of the Scamen's Union will reach the Viking on the tag Welcome, twenty of whom have been selected to row the craft up the Milwaukee river to its moorings near the Grand avenue bridge. The various Norwegian societies will assemble at their halls, on the south side, at 1 p. m. and, headed by bands, will march to the corner of Grand avenue and West Water street. Here a procession will be formed, and at 1 o'clock it will move up Wisconsin street to the statue of Leif Ericson, on the lake front, where a platform has been erected. The speakers will be Prof. R. B. Anderson of Madison, Mayor Koch and Governor Peck. After the exercises on the lake front the captain and crew of the ship will be given a drive crew of the ship will be given a drive around the city, and in the evening they will be banqueted. The Viking will remain here until Tuesday night, unless the committee appointed by the Normegian residents of Kacine persuade Captain Anderson to visit that port before going to Chicago.

## BRANDS IT AS FALSE

Corrigan Says He Always Obeys Satolli's Commands.

New York, July 9.—A special to The World from Rochester, New York, says: The World correspondent Saturday called upon Bishop McQuaid and Archbishop Corrigan, who is a guest of the bishop at his cottage at Hemlock Lake. The bishop was shown a copy of the paper printed this morning containing the statement that Archbishop Corrigan had refused to obey the order of Mgr. Satolli regarding the reinstatement

able to see the archbishop, as he is refusing to see any reporters at all. Archbishop Corrigan has received no com mand from the papal delegate, and when he does receive such a command he will not besitate to obey it. He has no intentions of denying the authority of the

Bishop McQuaid was urged to show the paper to the archbishop and to request an audience with him. The bishop nsented to do this, but he returned in few minutes and said: "The archbishop cannot see you. He has made it a principle not to talk with newspaper sen at all, and he manot make an exception in this case. You may say, how ever, that the archbishop denies the truth of the article you have shown him in every respect. It is made up of whole cooth and has no foundation what-It is made up of ever. Everybody understands how this thing is. These people have pestered the poor archbishop almost to death, and have tried to get him into trouble."

## ROASTING EGAN.

Chilians Wast to Know Why Minister Blanco Wrote a Letter.

New York, July 9.- The Herald Valparaiso correspondent says; During the sitting of the chamber of deputies yesterday Enrique Montt asked Foreign Minister Blanco for an explanation of the letter written by ex Foreign Minister Ernaueriz to ex-United States Minister Egan, in which complimentary statements are made concorning Mr. Faran. Foreign Minister Blanco said that the translations furnished by Mr. Egan to the newspapers contained many accurate statements and that parts of the letter of Senor Erramitz had been Rienrdo Trumbull, in a long etter to the public, denounces ex-Minis ter Erraguria for giving Egan a letter which did not represent the sentiments of the Chilians. He says Sener Errar-uriz knew Mr. Egan hoped to be ap-pointed member of the board of arbitration on the Chillan claims, and sake the ex-minister of foreign affairs how he can reconcile his letter to Egan with his publicly expressed views to the con-

George Hankers for Fish.

Birmasun's Hav. Mase., July 9, President Cleveland passed a comfortable day sitting on the broad raranda of Gray Gables. His rhoumatism is gradsally leaving him, and he is now looking forward to a fishing trip about the mid De Reyant took a drive in the fureneous curring the president alone with Cleveland. In the afternoon Joe Jeffer. son drove over from his cottage and made a short call.

May Mean a Strike.

New York, July 9. A dispatch to The Press trees Wilkestures, Pennsylvaria, earse It was rumared here last night that Vice President Veerhees of the Reading rational had written a let ter to the clearman of the generalize comsafties refusing to grant the depands of 30,000 employee for less hours of work and more wagen. It inknows that busty calls have been sent out for meetings of the various brotherhoods.

Senator Martin Emperating.

Yourse, Res. July 2 - A right les. programmed in postures in the case below of remator Martin tompht, although he is vary weak and extension. He is not ablicts loser tils bed, and his physicism:

WAS A QUIET ENDING

Christian Endeavorers Guarded by the Church Militant

FOIL A FRENCH-CANADIAN MOB

Last Sessions of the Twelfth Annual Convention Haunted by a

MONTREAL, July 9.—The closing scenes of the Christian Endeavor on the inside of the Drill hall tonight were character-ized by much warmth and handshaking. kissing strong the women delegates, who had formed friendships in the city and the singing of "God be with you till

It was very impressive. Outside it was equally impressive in another way. Thousands of people were congregated on the Champs de Mare and Craig street in front of the hall east and west. The elements of riot were there in full

The elements of riot were there in full force. Then there were thousands assembled who had resolved to protect the Ctristian Endeavorers when they left the hall. The antagonistic elements in the crowd kept at a respectful distance from each other, awaiting the opening of the doors at the close.

Among the protestant crowd were nearly a thousand militiamen in plain clothes, and the opposing crowd consisted of the lower classes of French Canadians, principally quarrymen from Corte St. Luc or others of a like stamp. Occasionally the volunteers and their adherents fell into line and marched around the block enclosing the Champs around the block enclosing the Champs de Mars and the opposing crowd did likewise, marching around the block to the west of Champs de Mars. They eyed each other jealously, and each moment the hitter feeling increased, in evidence of which partisan tunes were shouted by the hundreds of lusty voices and pandemonium reigned.

Guarded by Militia.

Everybody expected a riot; the delegates emerged from the hall and turned to the west end. Instantly the volunteers formed a cordon at the edge of the sidewalk and white handkerchiefs were produced, and these they held around their necks. These were the distin-guishing badge. Nobody without it could approach the endeavors from the opposite side of the street, and slowly without any manifestation of warmth, the delegates proceeded. Almost perfect silence fell upon the crowd. The Frenchmen on Champs de Mars stoot silently gazing at the procession of en-deavorers which marched to the time of

All emerged and passed out of the dangerous locality in safety; then the militiamen, who had moved slowly west with the crowd, turned right about face and marched down east to a short distance below the drill hill, singing "Onof Dr. Burtseil.

"That is all bosh," said Bishop McQuaist. "There is not a word of truth in the story, and it is all made up by Dr. Burtseil and his clique. You will not be changed, as they again turned and marched west; the multitude melted away, the blockade of cabs and street cars passed on and the closing scene of the Christian Endeavor convention

was at a peaceable end. It was at one time intended to dismiss the drill hall meeting by the rear door, but President Clarke, on assurance that the militia would amply protect all the delegates, caused the front doors to be Before pronouncing the benedic tion he told the assemblage that the soldiers would protect them, and that no the mob, which numbered 15,000,

At 2 o'clock the meeting in the tent was called to order. A large number were there to hear Anthony Comstock ociety, Church and State." It was well received, and during its delivery a large crowd of not too well dressed Canadians gathered about the tent and peered at the speaker's plat-form through a place from which the canvas had been dropped to let in the air. At this stage they were quiet, but they became noisy afterwards and had to be dispersed by the police, and one of the leaders was taken into custody. This summary action reduced them to a ore quiet mood. Mr. Comstock began by saying that the business that called the Christian Endeavor people together was lausiness for eternity. The boys and girls of the two nations Canada and the United States were the hope of those two nations; the fate of those two countries was bound in their youthful population. "Corrupt them," said he, "and you have corrupted the future welfare of the church and nation." Coming to his text, Mr. Comstock nominated the Foes to Church, Society and State" as intemperance, gambling and evil reading. Of the three the last was the worst the world had to contend with. Why? Because of its baneful

effects upon the young people.

In the pursuance of his work in stamping out such evils as he had enumerated his life had been attempted. he pointed out a scar on his forehead as evidence. Smallpox scales had been sent to his house to plant disease there. and the germs of other contagious dis-eases to his office. His stemographer was even now a crippled and helpless man because of this action on the part of his enemies, "but," concluded Mr. Constock, "the Lord has built a fence around me and I am here today.

French Yells of Derision. Miss Belle Kearney, of Florida, Mass. followed and at times it was hard for the suitience to follow her owing to the vells of the crowd of Frenchmen out side, who joined in after the applanes to Cometoes and expressed deliance, de-rision, or anything else but friendly feeling. The part of the carries that had been lowered was raised up and shot out from the eight of the audience. a dirty faced Frenchman who was imi-tating the gratures of the lady speaker inside, with the devernment of a mankey. Miss Mearney said in relation to "Gospel Temperance, that she brought greating from the 200,000 members of W. C. U and the & Ward the young women's tomoris. They were all Christian Encreed, their watchword and their cry.

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gates that no violence need be feared at the evening session of the Drill hall maeting for amble police protection had been asked for and promised. However, it was not deemed advisable to hold an ovening session in the tent. This an-nouncement was received in silence.

As usual, the Drill ball was crowded this evening. The Rev. Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago was the presiding officer, while the ordinary routine of the proceedings were entiremed by cornet duets by the Parks sisters.

An address on general temperance was given by Thomas E. Murphy, the temperance evangelist.

A native Canadian, A. W. Milbury, now of New York, then told the convention "Just How to Reach the Masses."

An address on "The Religious Press, Its Part in Our Work," was next delivered by the Rev. A. E. Dunning of Roston.

"Social Purity." by the Rev. Dr. Douglas of Montreal, the most prominent methodist divine in Canada, was expected to be of a rather sensational nature, but it was cut by the censors.

Bt. John's methodist church is in the English part of the city. Here the tent program for the night was carried out. The consecration sermon was preached by the Rev. B, Fay Mills, the well-known American evangelist, who referred to the grand work of the Christian Endeavor society.

Condemns the Sunday Fair. The drill hall was divided off into states at the meeting and fully 10,000 people, in spite of the riot rumors, were people, in spite of the riot rumors, were present. It was a grand wind up of the twelfth annual convention and was called to order sharp on time. The first order of business was the report of the resolution committee, which embodied a clause thanking the United Press for the reports distributed throughout the United States. The Rev. T. H. Lewis of Westminster. London, presched the Westminster, London, presched the closing sermon.

closing sermon.

Consecration service and mizpah brought the formal proceedings to a close. The opening of the world's fair on a Sunday is a favorite topic of discussion among the Christian Endeavors. In the evening general resolutions were read and indersed unanimously concerning Sunday opening.

'here is a lot of counterfult American silver being circulated in the city. Large sums have been worked off on the rail-

THREE MORE BODIES FOUND.

way companies and small storekeepers.

The Wreckage of Pomercy Still Gives Up Its Dead.

Pomeroy, lowa, July 2.—This has been a sad Sunday for the people of Pomeroy. All day long people loaded down with flowers passed down the winding road that leads to the cemetery. depositing their perfumed burdens upon the forty odd new made graves where lie all that is mortal of what were last lie all that is mortal of what were last Sunday happy and prosperous people.

The total number of persons killed by the tornado here and elsewhere is placed at eighty. Hundreds of people poured into the town all day long. They came from every direction and in all manners. Much trouble was experienced in handling the crowd. The Fort Dodge company of the state guard, which had been on duty since last Friday, constitute the sole police force, and the members are pretty well tired out. There are but forty of well tired out. There are but forty of

them, and they were unable to control the hundreds of sightseers. Ropes were finally thrown around the ruins. These, with the assistance of the guards, kept back somewhat the pushing, jostling mass. The sanitary condition of Pome-roy was never good, the town being located on a flat strip of ground. drainage facilities are miserable. All the sewers are stopped up with debris and wreckage, and as a result pools of water formed by the recent heavy rains are scattered all over the ground. The further fact that dead animals of every description are strewn about the town

makes the situation worse. The injured, so the doctors report, are doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances, but the outlook for their recovery is not regarded as favorable as it was yesterday. Today it is estimated that fully twenty will be unable to survive their injuries. There were no more deaths, but some are likely to occur before morning. Among those who are very low are Davy and her sister in law, Miss Kate Davy; Ray Keefer, a boy; Joseph Demars; Mike Quinlan, whose wife was killed; Mrs. Henry Guike, who lost her husband, and Emma Spies. These peo ple are all injured internally, besides baving broken bones. The death list was increased today by three. A body of a woman was found under the ruins of her house, together with two of her

The people who have charge of things here are censured because they have not made a more thorough search of the ruins. The finding of the three bodies today are pointed to as pretty good evidence that there are remains of other victims in the wreckage. Many comhuman vultures who commenced operations immediately after the storm, and who have been kept busy ever since. It is estimated that £20,000 has been stolen from the ruine since Friday. Money is coming in from all the towns in the state. There has been received at the headquarters up to 6 o'clock this evening \$8,000, and about as much more has been promised.

Hacks His Wife to Pieces, Then Shoots Himself Dead.

Tourno, Ohio, July 9. A special from Wauseon says: The most horrible murder and suicide that has over shocked the people of Fulton county was committed at the home of Frank Bayes, a weil known young farmer living about four miles southwest of this place, at 8 o'clock this morning, the victimy of the horritae deed being the busband, Frank Bayos first butchered his wife and then abot himself with a revolver. first americ was given by their barely recaped the municrous father's hand. Nice can to a neighboring house exclaiming: "Come quick, pape is cut ting mamma all to pieces." arrived just in time to see the manderer shoot houself. Mrs. Unyes was dead when found, she had been inciphered in a largerable manner, her throat being out from ear to car, her arms and face right leg mearly several from her Insanity is the suppressi cause of the hocrable set

Weatthy Barnnet Dying. Naw Youn, July 2. A. World, special from Ottown, Onl., says. Word has just town received that his Narring Billion. one of the wonthiest men in Capping, is

TOOK A FATAL SAIL

Four Persons Drowned When the Chesapeake Capsized.

CAUGHT IN THE BIG SOUALL

Many Persons Have Narrow Escapes From Drowning Off of Chicago in the Big Lake.

CHICAGO, July 9. - A furious wind and rainsform swept over the city between 5 and 6 o'clock this evening and caught many a craft on Lake Michigan. Four persons are known to have been drowned, and in several cases boats were capsized and narrow escapes from drowning were had. By the capsizing of the sailing yacht Chesapeake near the life saving ation, nine persons were thrown into the water and four of them were drowned. Their bodies were not recovered. The dead are: Themistocies Fiambolis, William B. Cornish, Ethel H. Chase, Harvey Marlow.

Those who were recued are: George Gray, Edith Compton, Fred Avery, William Avery and William Ediott. William Avery and William Elliott.

The Chesapeake was a well built yacht and was owned by the Avery brothers, William and Fred. The former was captain and is counted skillful in handling a sailboat. The party had been out during the afternoon and had been entering the pleasant sailing. When the during the afternoon and had been enjoying the pleasant sailing. When the storm struck them they were unprepared to battle against its sudden fury and before any on board had time to prepare for the emergency, they were all in the water. Some were able to swim, but others were not and before assistance arrived four lives had been lost.

The Avert brothers and Gray warm. The Avery brothers and Gray swam

The Avery brothers and Gray swam to the assistance of Moss Compton and succeeded in getting her back to the overturned bark, where they clung until Charley May, who witnessed the disasaster, came to their assistance. Miss Compton and Gray were unconscious when rescued, and they were taken to the life saving station. It was feared at first that both would die but they were finally revived. finally revived.

Several Narrow Escapes

Ethel Chase, the young lady who was drowned, lived in Boston and was visiting friends in this city. As the vessel capsized she was caught in the rigging and held under water till dead, despite the efforts of the survivors to release her. Her body was afterwards carried away by the force of the waves. Ignus Howell was alone in a rowboat

about 300 yards from shore when the squall struck his craft and overturned it. The tug Flora went to his rescue, but the waves were so high that it was impossible to get near enough to Howell to throw him a line. Seeing that Howell was about to sink, Captain Doyle of the Flora lashed a rope to the waist of Albert Herman, a deck hand, and old him to swim to the aid of the drowning man. Herman leaped overboard and soon had Howell in his grasp. Both were hauled to the deck of hausted, and it was some time before he revived. Four boys, Wentworth Wig-gins, Charles Suddard, Fred Burnham and Arthur Burnham, had narraw es-capes from drowning. Their boat was overturned and they were in the water forty-five minutes before they were finally rescued in an exhausted condi-tion by the steam yacht Vision.

Charles Saunders, a world's fair visior from St. Louis, had a similar experience. He was out rowing alone when his beat was capsized. He clung to it for three quarters of an hour, and was losing consciousness when "New York Dutchie," one of the crew of the Flora, swom to his assistance and held his head above water until both were res-

Just before the storm came up two boys, each about its years of age, hired a boat at the foot of Barry avenue. were about a mile from shore when the squall struck them. At midnight neither the boat nor its occupants had reached shore, and it is feared the boys were drowned.

ALTGELD'S ANARCHISTS.

They Throw a Bomb Just for the Haymarket Riot Sake.

Carcago, July 9.—Early on the morning of July 5 there was a loud explosion n the neighborhood of South Park avenue and Twenty-ninth street, causing much excitement among the residents. Pieces of iron flew in all directions. penetrating windows and doors, and sarrowly missing some of the occupants of adjacent houses. The shop of a shoe-maker named G. F. Lange got the full force of the missiles and his family were in terror. He thought somebody had a gradge against him, but could think of no one in particular think of no one in particular who would take that method of revenge. The police were informed, and innemuch as that section is said to be inhabited by some anarchists, apprehension was felt that they had open new campaign. The officers gathered up the remains of the deadly weapon, lice have now been working on the mya-tery for four days, but without any success in unravelling it.

DRINK AND DEATH.

Nels Hoff Attempts to Murder His

Wife-Failing, Killed Himself. DELUTE, July 2. Nels J. Hoff, one of Dututh's pioneer settlers and one of the city's wealthirst Germans, committed suicide early this morning, shooting himself through the bond with a revol ver. Hoff has been a hard drinker, and recently a guardian was appointed, at his wife's request, for his estate. He was angered at his wife's action and has made frequent threats. This morning he reduced her to assumptiony him to the barn and fired two shots at her but in the ted no impary. He then turned the receiver on himself and freel the three remaining charges, but made only one wound. He was under the influence of liquor when the deed was committed.

WRECKED A BANK Cashier Hall Managed to Steal \$54,000

in dust six Years.

Onney, Clab, July 5.- Oscar E. Hill, assist of the Commercial National bank of thursty, has been despersed a defaulter in the erm of \$00,000. limitivery was made on Statutellay when status of the hysicon, but the multer Cons. Stein, Levett and Kinslow. Umptre was kept quot till benight. At Separat

this hour it is a raging sensation. Experts have been running over the books today, and discovered the crockedness of fifth to cover a period of aix years. That he had been able to delude the government inspector and the directors for so long is an evidence of one of the most adrest steals in the history of banking in the west. But for the delaloation the Commercial National was one of the most soivent banks in this city, and its directors are among the wealtheast men in Ogden. One of them is H.O. Harkness of McCammon, idabo. J. C. Armstrong of Ogden is president of the bank, which was organized in 1854, having been a private bank for ten years previously. Its capital stock was \$50,000, with a \$50,000 reserve fund. The deposits were \$140,000. Depositors will be fully paid, but the bank will not resume.

New Yoak, July 2.—A special to the World from Knoxville, Tenn., says: As a result of a drunken fight at Woodbine, Kentucky, near the Tennessee line, on the Fourth of July, there was a riot yesterday which lasted half an hour. City Marshal Morrissey and Fred Smith and Jim Francis, two desperadose, were killed and four others wounded. No arrests have been made. All is quiet now.

Caattanooca, Teen... July 9.—While ex-Alderman Crimmins and Chief of Police Mitchell of Chattanooga were standing under a tree on the battlefield of Chickamangan today seeking shelter from the storm, a limb feil upon them, killing Crimmins and severely injuring Mitchell.

READY TO FIGHT.

Griffin and Smith Both Strong and at Weight for Tonight.

Curcseo, July 9. Johnnie Griffin, "The Braintree Lad," and Solly Smith, the Pacific coast champion, will tomorrow night in the arena of the Co-lumbian Athletic club for a purse of \$1,000 and the featherweight champion ship of the world. Fauriers of ring sport and those notably interested in the boxin, art have gathered here from all parts of the country to witness the most important contest which is to pave the way for the greatest featherweight bat the possible—that between tomorrow's winner and George Dixon. The latter winner and George Dixon. The latter is here to personally defy the victor of the match. Champion Jim Corbett will be the club's special guest and from the ring is expected to make a statement as to his position in the Corbett-Mitchell matter and the disputed scene of the coming battle. Corbett will then endeavor to refute the slurs and imputations of Judge Newton and the imputations of Judge Newton and the Coney Island club. Tomorrow after-noon at 3 o'clock Smith and Griffic will meet for the first time since the articles of agreement were signed. They will come together at the office of the club come together at the office of the club to weigh in. The scales will be balanced at 122 pounds, and if neither pull up the weight the men will immediately start for the scene of battle and there await the sound of the gong. It has been decided that Griffin will be seconded by Jimmie Carroll, Dan Credon and Dr. Nat Howes, while Joe Cheynski, Sam Fitzpatrick and Seward Smith will go into Smith's corner. Yesterday afternoon Prof. James Robertson and the club's physician, Dr. Davis, visited both the principals and reported them at weight and in physical trim.

SPARRING FOR JACKSON.

The Marine Will Attempt to Stop

Manning in Fifteen Rounds. Jackson, Mich., July 9. Tuesday night George La Blanche, the marcoe, and Bob Manning of Buffalo will have a ifteen round go at the opera house. La Blanche agrees to stop Manning in fifteen rounds. The marine expects considerable trouble with his opponent, as he has been training hard for ten days past and will have himself in fair cor tion on the night of the fight. ning, who is best known as a wrestler, is in the best possible condition, and pro-poses to be there when time is called for the fifteenth time. The match has created much interest here and the attendance will be large, wany coming from out of the city, Will Garney, the Detroit lightweight, in here, and agrees to heat Jimmie Devers and Zeigenbern in six rounds each. The match come off within two weeks. Gainey may meet Flans of Grand Rapics at Goshen, Indiana, on July 15.

BICYCLE MEET.

Detroit Will Have 400 Men Start To-

day and Tomorrow. DETROIT, Mich., July 9. The two days' race meet to be given by the Detroit wheelmen tomorrow and Tuesday promises to be a grand success. The list of entries contains the names of more than 100 wheelmen. Among them are Johnson, the phenomenon: Sanger, Munger, Githens, Blies, McDuffes, the two Murphys, Spooner, Clark and many others of national reputation. Owing to the unusual number of entries, there being a total of 400 in all the events, it will be necessary to hold the meeting on the track of the Detroit Driving club. Even on this track it will be necessary to have some of the races run in heats, starting twenty men at a time. prizes have an aggregate value of \$2,000 and form a beautiful display. There will be sixteen events of various classes. and they will be equally divided between

For the Tennis Championship.

Curcaco, July 2.—The annual tourna-ment of the United States National Lawn Tennis association begins tomor-row morning at 10:30 on the court of the Country club at Evanston. if the tournament is to decide the west ern championship. The winners of the first prizes in singles will play against S. T. Hayes for the 1853 medal. The winners of the couples will be the pions of the west in couples for 1901.

Sparsorrent, Ills., July 2.—Jimmy Consors of Roston defouted Billy Perrin of Frankfort Indiana, at I o'clock this city. Commes knocked Perrip out in

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

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FOES ON ALL SIDES

Hawaiian Provisional Government Menaced by Enemies.

CONSPIRATORS AND LEPERS

Print Awaits the Former, and Battle the Latter, Union They Submit

Vascocven, B.C. July 8.- The United Crick and Sinclair, is the one theme of absorbing interest at present. On the second day of the trial five witnesses were examined for the presecution. The substance of their testimony is as follows: Captain Goode of Company E testified that Von Talp tickunged to his company, and had reported to him a conversation had with Walker J. R. Mormont, a boiler unker, who had lived four years in Honoiulu, and previously in Armona, and had acted for three months as a colective, had many conversations during Unit time with T. B. Walker on topics connected with the provisional government. Walker and he had a large number of men well drilled; also, posity of arms and ammunition to overthrow the government whenever they wished. Wilness went appying at Cummings place, and heard spying at Cummings place, and heard what he thought was arregular drilling; is accustomed to drilling. Walker after-wards admitted that they were drilling

Plotting of Walker,

Michael Kennedy proved that Crick lived at the Central house. Goorge was asked by Walker to join a security to everthrow the provisional government F. A. Strout, sergeant of Company E. had one conversation with Walker about overthrowing the provisional govern-ment. On June 20 the court refused a motion to dismiss the defendants for lack of evidence.
For the defense John Phillips testified

For the defense John Phillips testified to Marmont's poor reputation for varue, ity. Marshal Hitchcock testified that Marmont made a report to him about the supposed drilling. He had send a commission as detective since April 30. Deputy Marshal Brown testified that he had searched Cummings premises and Crick's rooms without securing munitions of war. J. A. Cumpings knew of new armed mon drilling on his premises. W. F. Dreward, private secretary of Cummings, testified that no armed men had been drilling on Cummings premises within three months. mings precises within three months. locate fire arms since martini law ceased. For one person to have 3.000 stands of arms without his knowledge was not probable, it night be possible. The court will probably not reader its decision about committing the accused for trial until after the Fourth of July.

To Segregate Lepers. Kanaiwaitka with a torus of sers, three soldiers and twelve police officers, with a Krupp howitzer, for the purpose with a Krupp howitzer, for the purpose. Kanaiwaitka with a force of eighty of arresting the nurclerers of Sheriff Stoltz, together with the rest of the lepers in the retreat at Kaialao. A surgeon and reporter went along also Prince Kunkinkea, who believes that he can influence the natives as former partisans of Queen Emma. Martial law has been preclaimed for that part of the island. It is hoped that the display of force will induce surrender without bloodshed. Kalalan is an isolated canon, accessible only on foot with extreme difficulty, and by sea only in fine weather. There are 102 inhabitants, of

whom twenty-eight are lepers, mostly

refugees from other districts of Katan Their stronghold is four rolles island in the valley in researce, accoming through narrow change. The ware strained intercourse with the people, is whose houses they usually the threat-ens to infect the whole population. Shorid Stok had been urging the beased Sherid Stole had been urging the beace of health to remove them. He was tun fident he cand persuade them to come if given full power. The result proved fatal to him. At Mobikal they would be entirely comfortable and free from anxiety. It is hoped no party issue will be made about this affair. The major ity of the natives are errongly opposed to segregation of the lepers, which most whites regard as a vital necessity. The royalist organ, the bulletin, violently athealth for distributing the psace of Kalalan, which the norsal government has left anmolested. As a matter of policy the provisional government would doubtless have deferred action but for the urgency of Mr. Stolz.

Watting for Uncle Sum

The steamer Warimoo arrived yester The steamer Warimoo arrived yester-day from Sydney, whence she had smiled June III. Size is trying to brank the mail record between Sydney and London. She brings news from Hawaii that the provisional government is awaiting advices from Washington to Minister Thurston as to the treaty proposals with the United States, and will retain the present system of government until arrangements are made with the United States or some other power.

WILLIAM IS CONFIDENT.

He Receives Assurance That the Army Bill Will Pass.

Braun, July B. Emperor William received this noon Herr Von Levetzon. president of the reschetag, and the two vice presidents. He expressed satisfac-tion with the progress of the army hill, adding that a good majority for it on the decisive vote would greatly impress

other nations.

The probability that the bill will be passed by a large majority has greatly incremed in the last forty eight hours. Herr Von Koniel Koncients and Dr. Von Jaschrewski, leaders of the Poles. have prosped to the government the add note of their party. The group of clericals have refused to support Dr. Lieber's proposal to send the bill to a committee. The chancellor and his agents are very confident.

Vispea, July 9.- The socialists made a public demonstration in favor of universal enfirings testay. More than 10,000 of them attended the indoor meeting As many store listened to eposition in the city half square. The announce-ment is made sensi efficiently that Count that workingmen's chambers shoulded,